

ON OLD BATTLEFIELDS.

The Roll Call of Heroes Who Fought and Died.

The Grand Army encampment at Washington, Sept. 20-23, will be followed by excursion trips to the old battlefields of the Potomac.

Once again faces will be set toward Richmond, toward the Shenandoah, toward Gettysburg and Antietam, toward the Peninsula, the Rappahannock, the James and Petersburg. From Washington the field spreads out north to Gettysburg, sweeping around west to embrace Antietam, Ball's Bluff, Winchester, Cedar Creek and the valley; then south and southwest to Manassas the Rappahannock and Rapidan, with Fredericksburg, Chancellorsville, the Wilderness and Spottsylvania; then Richmond, with Fair Oaks, Gaines' Mill, Cold Harbor and Malvern Hill, on to Petersburg and the coast.

Within this region, at no point excepting Petersburg, more than 100 miles from Washington, lie the sanguine fields of the war in the east. There, too, are the eternal bivouacs of a phantom army which, could it arise today and form ranks, would make a ghostly skirmish line along the borders of that bloody ground from Gettysburg to the Virginia sea. There could be called the



WHERE THE HEROES FELL.

roll of Union martyrs, and the answer would be in almost unbroken chorus, "Here!" At Gettysburg would Reynolds shout, with Weed and Zook, with Farnsworth and Vincent; at South Mountain would Reno call and at Antietam Mansfield's gray bearded head bow, with Richardson and Rodman nodding in unison; across the Potomac, at Ball's Bluff, Baker's clarion tones come as a tocsin to the onset (1861), and in the valley beyond the brave Russell and gallant Mulligan, with Bidwell and young Lowell, give voice to a benediction on a work as good as done and sealed with their blood (1864); at Manassas the fiery Kearny and the gentle Stevens arise and salute, leading up New Jersey's modest hero, Taylor; at Fredericksburg Bayard, taken all too soon, and C. F. Jackson give voice from the valley, while across the height, at Chancellorsville, Berry and Whipple send back the echoes; at the Wilderness the voices from Fredericksburg and Chancellorsville arouse Wadsworth and Alexander Hays, while at Spottsylvania, only a step farther, "Uncle John" Sedgwick, the Sixth corps idol, rises to respond, and Stevenson, of the Ninth, and Rice, of the Fifth, salute in company.

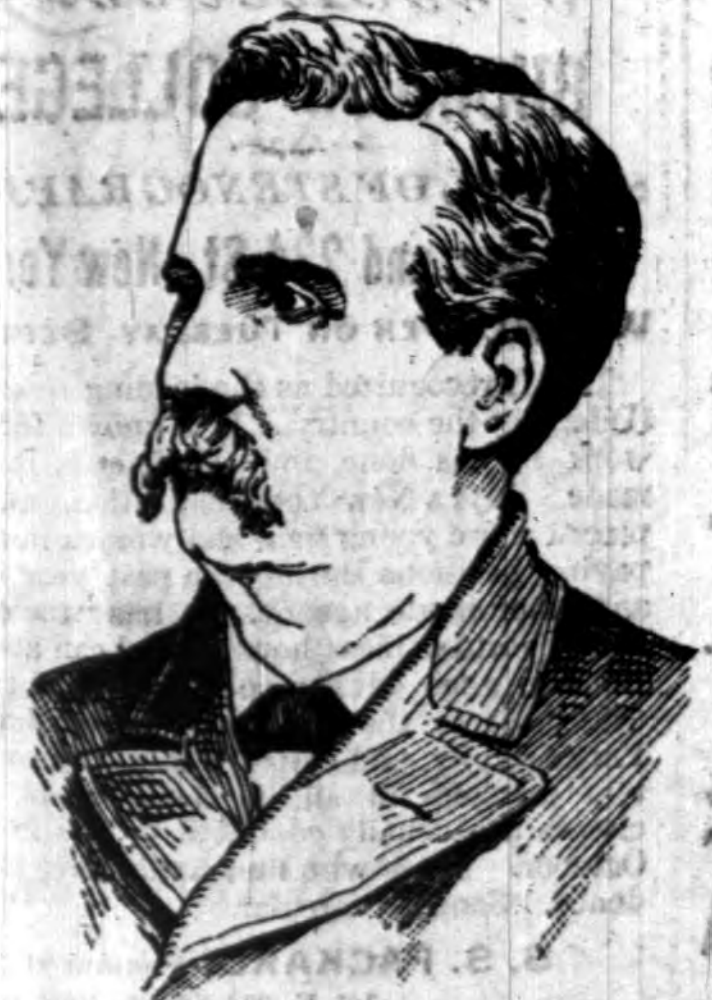
At the gates of Richmond arises Barnham, from Fort Harrison's despoiled site, and on the road from Petersburg's victory to the Appomattox council of peace the noble Winthrop, the brave Theodore Read and the last Irish brigade hero, Smyth, close the line and spirit hands are folded for "taps."

Arise, too, will Koltes, at Manassas; Goodrich, at Antietam; Spears, at Marye's Heights; Cross, Willard and Sherrill, at Gettysburg; Mallon, at Bristol; O. H. Morris and L. O. Morris, with McKee, Haskell, Kelley, Blaisdell, Mix, Dushane and Craig, at Petersburg, and Thoburn, at Cedar Creek, all colonels in rank and pay and generals in deed and sacrifice.

GEORGE L. KILMER.

Choice of Michigan Democrats.

For governor of Michigan the Democrats have nominated Chief Justice Allen B. Morse, of the state supreme court. He has the rare honor of having been the first Democrat since the war to carry Michigan on a straight party vote. The Democrats and Greenbackers had to



JUDGE ALLEN B. MORSE.

Together elected a governor by a small plurality, but in 1885 Mr. Morse was made the Democratic candidate for chief justice against the learned and eminent Thomas M. Cooley, who had occupied the place many years.

The result was a surprise to the whole nation, as Judge Morse's majority was about 30,000. The new chief justice had been comparatively unknown. He is a small, modest and quiet gentleman of middle age, fought through the war in the Union army and lost an arm in battle.

As an illustration of how many parades feed upon the Indians, the statement is made that in a recent appropriation of nearly \$2,000,000 for an Indian tribe, attorneys, claim agents, etc., got \$700,000.

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